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Wednesday, October 10, 2018

FLOYD COUNTY

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Hep A confirmed at the county jail

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County Health Department Director Thursa Sloan confirmed that a Floyd County Detention Center inmate

tested positive for hepatitis A last week.

According to a statement released Monday, a nurse at the jail reported a "probable" hepatitis A case on Thursday and it was confirmed by lab

results and the inmate's clinical signs and symptoms the following day.

Sloan said two other inmates with suspected hepatitis A cases were isolated from the general population at the jail,

but those cases had not been confirmed prior to print deadline. Sloan commended jail staff for isolating the inmates from the general population to prevent spread of hepatitis A.

Jailer Stuart "Bear" Halbert could not be reached for comment.

On Monday, health department staff administered hepatitis A

See HEPATITIS, Page 3A



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows
Kentucky Secretary of State Alison kicks off the Commonwealth of Kentucky Bowl competition during a stop at God's Pantry Food Bank in Prestonsburg on Tuesday. She is pictured below with pantry CEO Michael Halligan.

Grimes kicks off 'Food Bowl' in P'burg

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes visited Prestonsburg on Tuesday to kick off the Commonwealth of Kentucky Food Bowl.

Her office partnered with the Kentucky Association of Counties for the



See GRIMES, Page 3A

JW Festival starts today

A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Prestonsburg will be bustling with activity this week, as the annual Jenny Wiley Festival begins Wednesday and last through Saturday.

The festival features live music and entertainment, a carnival, food and craft vendors and several contests this year.

Nationally-acclaimed country music band Restless Heart is headlining the festival in a free concert

See FESTIVAL, Page 2A

Homeless shelter project continues

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Work on Floyd County's new homeless shelter continues, volunteers are needed and applications are being accepted for people who'd like to be employed there.

The Floyd County Homeless Shelter is seeking to fill nine positions, shelter committee President Gail Spradlin said. Kentucky River Community Care, which will

See PROJECT, Page 4A

Donation drives continue for restaurant owners

Fundraising ride this weekend; donations accepted online and at First Commonwealth Bank

By MARY MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

Local community members and businesses are continuing to support a Floyd County couple that sustained critical injuries following a Sept. 7 motorcycle crash in North Carolina.

Don and Melinda Craft, owners of Fatboy's

Grill & Tavern in Martin, were hospitalized in North Carolina after that wreck in Asheville. Don Craft, 54, died because of his injuries on Sept. 27, leaving behind his wife, who is still hospitalized, several children and other family members.

Their daughter Samantha Scott of Martin said the community sup-

port has been astounding.

"It's just, it's been really overwhelming," she said. "Everybody's been really nice."

She's been managing the business in Martin and traveling back and forth to the hospital in North Carolina.

See DONATION, Page 4A



Submitted photo
Don and Melinda Craft, owners of Fatboy's Grill and Tavern in Martin, were critically injured in a Sept. 7 motorcycle crash in North Carolina.

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FESTIVAL

Continued From Page 1A

at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13. That concert will be preceded by droves of musicians who will perform live at the city stage this week.

Live music begins with performances by the Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros and Big Sandy Singers after the opening ceremony at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10, and continues throughout the week.

Lunchtime entertainment starts at 11 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, featuring Big Sandy Idol participants.

On Thursday, the Gospel Night lineup begins at 5:30 p.m. and will feature Lee Collins, The Blanton Sisters, Little Paint Quartet, Heaven's Sake and the Slone Family.

On Friday, music will start at 6 p.m., featuring Sons of FM, Moondogs, Bek & the Starlight Review and Luna and the Mountain Jets.

On Saturday, the lineup begins at 5 p.m. with Troy Burchett, followed by Clay Jamerson and Garland Rogers, who will take the stage prior to the Restless Heart concert.

The Richmond Powwow Association is returning for its fourth year at the festival, featuring demonstrations of traditional tribal dances, music and drumming.

Powwows will be held at 9 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 and at noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 in the vacant lot located near Prestonsburg City Hall.

Festival-goers will also find a new addition to this year's festival in that location on Saturday.

Timberworks, a Wisconsin-based group, is bringing its competitive lumberjack events to the festival at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13. The show, sponsored by Layne's Ace Hardware, will feature a "Hot Saw" event, an obstacle pole relay race, an ax throw, speed climb, log rolling and other contests.

The Jenny Wiley Festival arts and craft tent will be moved to the Richmond lot this year. For the first time, festival goers will be able to vote for their favorite booth space, and the winner will get a free booth space during the festival next year, city officials said.

There will also be prizes offered for the top three floats provided by business and the top three floats provided by nonprofit organizations during the parade, which begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The parade route has flipped this year. The parade previously started at Prestonsburg High School and traveled down South Lake Drive.

This year, parade participants will start lining up on South Lake Drive, with specific groups assigned to various locations in the streets near the city-owned parking lot where the Floyd County Farmer's Market



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Workers unroll inflatables in downtown Prestonsburg in preparation for the opening of the Jenny Wiley Festival.

is held.

That parade will be led by John Rosenberg as the grand marshal.

Rosenberg, the founding director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, has been an advocate for the residents of Eastern Kentucky for decades.

Folks who attend the festival may also participate in several other activities and contests this year. They include:

- The third annual Jenny Wiley Festival Pet show is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Arts & Craft tent. Prizes will be awarded for best costume and best small, medium and large pet. All proceeds go toward the Floyd County Animal Shelter. For more information, call, (606) 886-3189.

- Dwight Slone and his wife will also bring a giant pumpkin to the festival this year. He and his wife will offer photos with the giant pumpkin in exchange for donations to the animal shelter. They will be located in the arts and craft tent and will likely bring a few pets for adoption as well to this event.

- On Thursday, Oct. 11, Turning Point will host its annual "Speak my Name" domestic violence presentation at the city stage. The names of Kentucky residents who have died over the past year because of intimate partner violence will be read at this event. This year's guest speaker is Chris Griffith of the Christian Appalachian Project, who serves on the board of director at Turning Point and Jennifer Haney will also be recognized for her service to Turning Point at the ceremony.

- The Jenny Wiley Quilt Show will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday at the historical Samuel May House, featuring handmade quilts of all varieties and demonstrations. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated at this event.

- The Jenny Wiley Festival Literary Pumpkin Carving Contest will also be in full swing at the festival. Contestants paint, carve and/or decorate pumpkins with literary themes for this event. Completed pumpkins must be dropped off



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Mary Meadows

Casey's Rides started setting up carnival rides on Monday for the Jenny Wiley Festival, which begins Wednesday. The Floyd County Judicial Center will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but the county courthouse will remain open during the festival.

at the library between 8:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, at the library. Judging will start at 7 p.m. Prizes include an iPad mini, Kindle Fire and a pair of Haunted Boat Ride tickets. For details, visit the library's Facebook page.

- The Jenny Wiley Festival Cornhole Tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, near city hall. For more information, call Michael Tussey at (606) 371-2967.

- The Floyd County Health Department is once again offering the Dr. Ron Leslie 5K Run/Walk for Diabetes at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the health department. All proceeds from this race will benefit the department's diabetes education programs.

- The Jenny Wiley Festival Car show will be held from 9 a.m. at noon on Saturday, Oct. 13, at First Commonwealth Bank, with awards in numerous categories that will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Registration is \$20 for this contest. For more information, call Michael Ellis at, (606) 886-2335.

- The "Beatin' Down the 'Burg Stereo Competition" is returning to Archer Park this year, with activities starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Archer Park.

- The Jenny Wiley Pumpkin Derby will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, on East Court Street. Contestants decorate pumpkins and suit them with wheels and prizes are awarded to those that make it to the finish line first. For more information, call (606) 874-7061.

For more information about these and other

events, visit the festival Facebook page.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

10 a.m.: Seniors Bingo, Prestonsburg Healthcare
6 p.m.: Casey's Rides carnival opens
6 p.m.: Pet Show, Arts & Crafts tent
6 p.m.: Opening ceremony; city stage
6:15 p.m.: Billie Jean Osborne Kentucky Opry Junior Pros, city stage
7:30 p.m.: Big Sandy Singers; city stage

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

10 a.m.: Arts & Crafts tent & Marketplace opens
10:30 a.m.: Food vendors open
11 a.m.: Lunch entertainment by Big Sandy Idol
5 p.m.: "Speak my Name" domestic violence candlelight vigil; city stage
5:30 p.m.: Gospel Night, featuring Lee Collins, Blanton Sisters, Little Paint Quartet, Heaven's Sake and the Slone Family; city stage

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Deadline to turn in pumpkins for the Literary Pumpkin Carving Contest, Prestonsburg library.
9 a.m.: Pow Wow
10 a.m.: Quilt show, Samuel May House
10 a.m.: Arts & Crafts tent & Marketplace opens
10:30 a.m.: Food vendors open
11 a.m.: Lunchtime Entertainment by Big Sandy Idol; city stage
12 p.m.: Fun Zone Opens, downtown fountain
12 p.m.: Pow Wow, old grade school property
6 p.m.: Pow Wow, old grade school property
6 p.m.: Friday Night entertainment begins with Sons of FM, Moondogs, Bek & the Starlight Review, Luna & the Mountain Jets; city stage
6:30 p.m.: Cornhole tournament, city hall parking lot (606) 371-2967

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

9 a.m.: Dr. Ron Leslie 5K Run/Walk for Diabetes (606) 886-2788
9 a.m.: Car & Bike Show, First Commonwealth Bank, North Arnold Ave.
10 a.m.: Quilt show, Samuel May House
10 a.m.: Arts & Crafts tent & Marketplace opens
10:30 a.m.: Food vendors open
11 a.m.: Lumberjack show by Timberworks, old grade school property
11 a.m.: Beatin' down the 'Burg stereo competition, Archer Park
11 a.m.: Pumpkin Derby, East Court Street
11 a.m.: Fun Zone opens, downtown fountain
12 p.m.: Indian Pow Wow, old grade school property
2 p.m.: Lumberjack show by Timberworks, old grade school property
2 p.m.: Parade line-up begins (new location)
5 p.m.: Troy Burchett performs; city stage
5 p.m.: Lumberjack show by Timberworks, old grade school property
6 p.m.: Indian Pow Wow, old grade school property
6 p.m.: Clay Jamerson; city stage
7 p.m.: Garland Rogers & Friends, city stage
8:30 p.m.: Restless Heart, city stage

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HEPATITIS

Continued From Page 1A

vaccinations to 125 inmates and employees, Sloan said, noting that it marked the second time that the health department vaccinated employees there, but the first time inmates were vaccinated.

Those vaccinations were funded through a \$40,000 grant the health department received from the state to vaccinate people who don't have health insurance.

The Kentucky Department for Public Health reported Friday that Floyd County has had 36 "probable" and "suspected" cases of hepatitis A since August 2017, four more than reported the week prior. That number reflects only the total number of cases, however, as of Sept. 29.

Sloan, using more

recent data, said there have been more than 40 hepatitis A cases in the county, and she expects that number to grow. She said on Tuesday that six or seven cases have been reported since Oct. 1.

"It's going to increase here because we are a high-risk county, period," Sloan said. "The way drugs are in this county, everybody should get that hepatitis A shot."

She said the department is also working closely with Floyd County Schools to ensure that all students are vaccinated for hepatitis A, as required by a new law this year. The department is scheduling dates to offer vaccines for students who still need them, a move that came after officials in Perry County confirmed a student there was diagnosed with hepatitis A last week.

District health Coordinator Annette Har-

ris-Ward could not be reached for comment, but Sloan said the school district reported that more than 300 kids in all schools still have not received their required vaccinations for hepatitis A.

When asked whether Floyd County residents should be concerned about hepatitis A, Sloan said, "We're a high-risk county," she said. "Hand washing is your first line of defense, but we're obviously not doing a good job with that. When I saw the first case of hepatitis A in one of the schools in another county, I thought, 'Oh, boy. We are a time bomb.'"

The health department encourages parents to ensure their children

are vaccinated, as required, and that students and staff are properly washing their hands.

"Schools and food service areas should be promoting and monitoring students and employees for poor hand-washing practices," the health department said in a press release. "There should be increased emphasis on this practice by all schools and by all food services in the community. The health department will be increasing monitoring to ensure that hand-washing supplies are available and signage is out to remind folks to wash their hands."

Sloan joined other health department officials, Prestonsburg May-

or Les Stapleton and Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale at a press conference on July 11, announcing a new initiative to ensure that Floyd County food handlers and restaurants and businesses receive hepatitis A vaccinations.

Through the initiative, businesses ensure that food handlers are vaccinated for hepatitis A and, in turn, it receives a sticker that identifies it as having all food handlers vaccinated.

At the time of that announcement, there were four reported hepatitis A cases in the county and 964 cases in the state, and hepatitis A had caused the deaths of six people in Kentucky.

The state reported Friday that as of Sept. 29, 1,943 suspected and probable cases of hepatitis A have been reported in 89 counties since the outbreak started last August, and 14 deaths have been attributed to it.

According to the state's weekly report, more than 1,000 cases statewide occurred with people who reported illicit drug use and 189 cases were reported in homeless residents who used illicit drugs. The state reported that 357 people had no outbreak-related risk factors when they contracted the hepatitis A, the report says.

For more information, call the health department at (606) 886-2788.

GRIMES

Continued From Page 1A

competition, which is geared to raised donations of food and money for food pantries between Oct. 15 and Oct. 26.

"We are beating the nation, literally, with our Kentucky farmers. We are not doing what we should be doing, though, for those in our own back yard," Grimes said. "When one in five Kentuckians don't know where their next meal is going to come from, and, even more dire, one in four of our children. That hunger insecurity is something that we can solve. It's a problem we must solve. With the Commonwealth of Kentucky Bowl, I know that we will solve that."

Grimes, a former board member of God's Pantry Food Bank, launched the initiative through area development districts in Kentucky last year.

State officials reported the competition raised 250,000 pounds of food for food pantries, and the Big Sandy Area Development District took the overall award, having raised nearly one-third of a pound of food for every person in the counties it serves.

"This area was a success story in our inaugural competition. We want that to happen again," Grimes said, encouraging people to donate food or money during the drive.

Judge-Executive Ben Hale said county officials are "pleased to be a part of it."

"It's an important thing because our area is not keeping pace like a lot of other areas of our nation right now," he said. "And so, we do have people in need and I feel like now it's important that we bring attention to it and make sure that we try to achieve what we can to help our people."

God's Pantry Food Bank CEO Michael Halligan said there are about 7,800 people at risk for

hunger in Floyd County. God's Pantry serves 10 counties.

"A program like this is such an important part of bringing resources to those in need who aren't sure where the next meal may come from," he said.

Tamara Sandberg, executive director of the Kentucky Association of Food Banks, encouraged people to make monetary donations during the food bowl, reporting that food banks can buy eight pounds of food for every \$1 that is donated.

She said 29 percent of kids in Floyd County "don't always know where their next meal is going to come from."

County Clerk Chris Waugh encourage people to participate in the donation drive.

"It's a very worthy thing that you're doing, and I just ask everybody to participate in it, and let's try to stop that," he said.

Local residents may drop of donations of non-perishable food items at the Floyd County Clerk's office at the county courthouse, and officials invite other county offices that want to participate to do so.

For more information, visit, helpfeedky.com.

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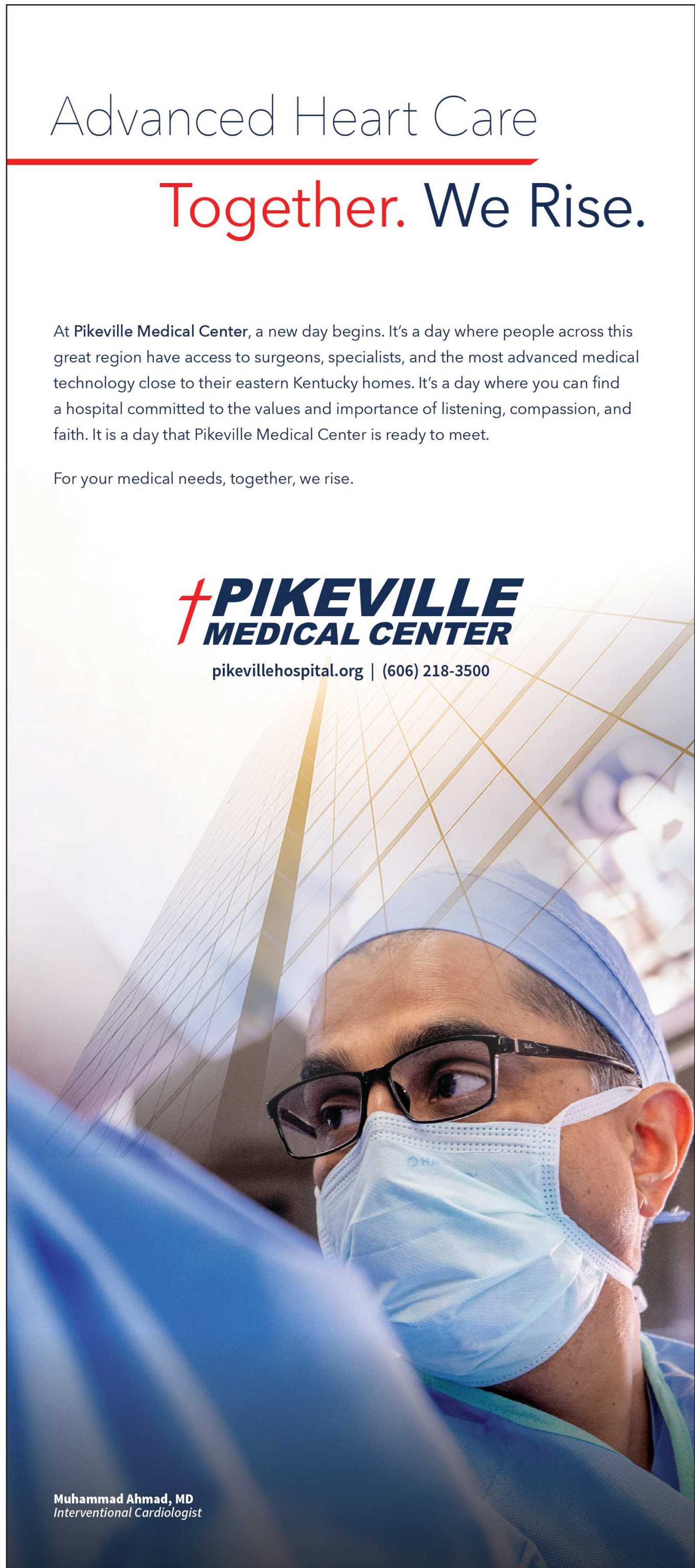
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Paving underway on Mountain Parkway

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

State highway Transportation Cabinet officials reported Tuesday that 20,000 tons of asphalt will be spread on KY 114 in Floyd County, between the Magoffin County line and Prestonsburg Ele-

mentary School, just over nine miles.

Mountain Enterprises started work Monday on the \$2.4 million project, which must be finished by Nov. 15. This is the main route from D12 counties to the Mountain Parkway.

The surface of the

shoulders and mainline driving lanes will be milled and paved. Base failure repairs will be made along the way as necessary.

Matt Moore, KYTC District 12 Section Engineer, cautioned drivers, especially those on motorcycles, to be aware

that milling results in grooved pavement.

"The contractor tries to get the lanes as even with each other as possible at the end of each work day, but sometimes they are off, one is higher than the other. This is corrected during paving, but while the roadway is

milled and not yet paved, everyone needs to be extra careful. Moving across uneven lanes can cause drivers to lose control of their vehicle if they are not aware and compensate for the uneven lanes," Moore explained.

The cabinet reported that motorists should

also slow down when approaching the work zone, be alert and follow the signs. Traffic will keep moving during the work, but will be down to one lane at times, with lane changes as the work moves from one lane to another on this mostly two-lane roadway.

PROJECT

Continued From Page 1A

operate the shelter, is seeking people who'd like to work as a Community Support Associate at the shelter.

Spradlin previously set a tentative opening date of October for the facility, but construction and the need to train those employees will push the opening until at least December, she said Monday.

"We're hiring right now. We've got to hire nine people and it takes four to six weeks to train them," she said. "So, we're not even going to be able to open until December."

Spradlin said volunteers, including Randy Rice and his plumbing business in Auxier, are installing showers in an addition constructed on the back of the building recently, and more work needs to be done inside the facility before it can open.

The committee obtained the building on Rt.

122 in May and volunteers have been working since that time to construct an addition to provide handicap-accessible showers and finish the interior. Spradlin said more volunteers and donations are needed.

"We need people to come and volunteer and actually do some of the labor," she said. "I've got a list of things of needed. We have to put drywall on the ceilings. We've got to get some tile laid. We've got to get painting done. We've got to get carpet taken out."

The said the shelter is also seeking donations of grass seed for the backyard of the facility, 12 protective bed bug covers for mattresses and pillows, kitchen cabinets and a large water heater.

Once complete, the shelter will offer two dorm rooms and up to 12 people may stay there at a time. Kentucky River Community Care staff will stay at the shelter around the clock. They will provide numerous services for clients, including assistance with

mental health issues, career assistance and, among other resources, specialists who can help people who have disabilities. The shelter's goal is to help people who are homeless get back on their feet and find suitable housing and/or employment. Spradlin said people message and call her regularly seeking help for homeless.

"The calls just keep coming in," she said. "Just last week, I was on the way up here and in Prestonsburg, just across from the post office, I saw two people walking over there with bags. My little boy goes to school in Paintsville, and the same day, I saw a third person walking from Paintsville toward Prestonsburg with bag."

She is concerned about what homeless people will do during the winter months. She hopes people see them as individuals without labeling them.

"What if that was your child? What if that your grandchild? Would you want them sleeping

under a bridge with no food?" she said.

"Do you want them sleeping in a car in the cold? I can't bear the thought of another human being, being cold or hungry."

She said through her nonprofit work at Hands in Auxier, she has met families who are in danger of becoming homeless. "There's just not enough work in this area, you know, that pays a decent salary to where they can rise above. It's tough," she said.

She and other shelter committee members are promoting two upcoming fundraisers for the shelter, the Run for the Shelter 5K Run/Walk, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, in downtown Prestonsburg, and Dancing for the Shel-

ter, which will be held on Nov. 2 at the Mountain Arts Center. That event will feature a long list of community dancers, including Prestonsburg Mayor Les Stapleton, Floyd County circuit judges Tom Smith and Johnny Ray Harris, Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, Master Commissioner Ashley Tackett Laferty, State Rep. Larry D. Brown and others who will dance to compete for awards while raising money for the shelter.

Spradlin encourages all local residents to get involved in this project.

"You have to make a difference in your community," she said. "You can't just sit back on the couch and complain about it if you're not going to be active in making a difference. After you get involved in non-

profit work, you see lots of things. I go into lots of houses. Those people are just one big electric bill away from being homeless, or one mortgage payment away from being homeless, or one rent payment away from being homeless."

She said she would have to move out of the region if she lost her job.

"I just don't think that I could survive here," she said.

Tax-deductible donations for the homeless shelter project may be mailed to: Floyd County Homeless Shelter, P.O. Box 1746, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. For more information about the race, the dance competition or the shelter project, visit the shelter's Facebook page or call (606) 886-2201.

DONATION

Continued From Page 1A

She said her mother underwent surgery on Tuesday and family members hope that she can be transported to a hospital closer to home soon.

Scott talked about how the couple has helped others in the community, including the adoption of an employee's child who needed support years ago and donating space for the Floyd County Homeless Shelter to store donations while renovation of its facility is underway.

The Brother's Keepers Motorcycle Club hosted a benefit ride for Don and Melinda Craft on Sept. 28, riding from Archer Park in Prestonsburg to Fatboy's in Martin. Ritchie Schoolcraft, who was part of that event, said 60 people participated, raising \$1,150 for them.

Schoolcraft said his

first bike ride was with Don and Melinda Craft and he has known Don Craft for decades. He praised the couple for the things they've done for the community.

"They're a great family couple. They've built their restaurant from the ground up and they've given back to the community in Martin," he said. "They could have easily moved out of Martin, but they didn't. But they raised their kids, and they're just great people."

Lois Hutchinson started a gofundme page online, "Helping Don and Melinda Craft," to help the family, and has been providing regular updates on that website. Scott said local residents may also help the family by donating to an account listed under Don and Melinda Craft's name at First Commonwealth Bank. She said Triangle Market in Martin will also host a spaghetti fundraiser for

the couple next month.

Harley Davidson Mineshaft of Pikeville announced this week that it is also hosting a fundraising motorcycle ride at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the business in Pikeville. Registration begins at 2 p.m. for that event, which features free snacks and drinks for participants. All proceeds will be donated to the family, the business reported.



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EDITORIAL

Law enforcement deserve our respect

The people who missed last week's "Coffee with a Cop" event lost a grand opportunity.

The Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville hosted the event, inviting other local law enforcement officials and community members to sit down and share a cup of coffee with them last Monday.

KSP Post 9 Captain Donald J. Shearer said his team decided to host "Coffee with a Cop" because they want to have positive interactions with the public, explaining that it's important to let the public know that law enforcement officials

are "human beings, too."

"There's a human being behind the badge and the uniform," he said.

Our law enforcement officials have a tough and dangerous job. Their call to duty requires them, at times, to put their lives on the line, and they do that to ensure that the rest of us are safe. Shearer said a career in law enforcement is a "calling," and we have no doubt that's true.

Law enforcement isn't a job that just anyone can do. It takes dedication. It takes strength and courage. It takes

selflessness and the willingness to give everything to save the life of someone else.

Fitzpatrick Baptist Church Pastor Tommy Reed, one of a handful of people who participated, said it best, referring to these men and women as superheroes.

"They're ordinary people who answered an extraordinary call, and they rarely get anything good... They're very decent and strong men and women that are here to protect and serve our community and we need to be grateful for that, because without it, it'd be

lawlessness. I think we need to develop an attitude of gratitude toward law enforcement.

We've lost that in our society."

Because of the nature of their jobs, these troopers, police officers and deputies are usually interacting with the public during what one official there called "bad times"—traffic stops and criminal investigations. That makes it difficult for some people to see the good these men and women are giving our communities every time they put on their uniforms.

Reed was right, without their help, there would be cha-

os, especially in this region where illegal drug abuse is rampant.

We owe all law enforcement officials our thanks, and even that isn't enough to compensate them for the work that they do.

They risk their lives to help us. Imagine how difficult that must be. Imagine how you'd handle a job like that.

Without a doubt, these men and women deserve our respect and our praise. We encourage our readers to remember that.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Coleman's right, it was 'nauseating,' and we need term limits in congress

Thank you, thank you, thank you JK Coleman for your article in the guest column. You expressed my thoughts and thoughts of a thousands other people concerned with the appalling spectacle concerning Judge Brett Kavanaugh by left-leaning democrat senators.

I agree with Mr. Coleman, more than ever. We should have term limits on congress and senator men and women.

There is a down side. We may elect someone

worse than those in office.

To quote Mr. Coleman, "The trouble I have is with the way that the Democrats handled the whole thing, which I find to be absolutely nauseating." I would be more forceful with the definition of nauseating.

I could be wrong, but it seemed even Diane Feinstein was somewhat reluctant to bash the judge. That's saying something. No one Democrat interviewer had a legitimate question,

harping instead on, "let the FBI investigate."

There has been much news lately about doing away with bullying in schools, the Internet, etc. Why not start with the bullies in the Democratic Party? Start with Senator Chuck Shumer.

When Prestonsburg Donald Trump was elected, Schumer said that no matter what President Trump suggested, he and the Democratic Party would oppose. Dub Senator Schumer the biggest bully of all.

I can still remember when, no matter if a republican or democrat was elected, they had the best interest of the country at heart. Sadly, that no longer applies.

A friend gave me this quote: "We may survive the democratic senators and congressmen/women, but can we survive those who voted them in?"

Interesting question.

We have an election coming up in November. Please folks, learn what your candidate platform

is. Vote what candidate beliefs are, not your party because you've always voted that way.

I have further comments about lifetime politicians, both on the state and federal level, but that is another story for another time.

I pray Judge Kavanaugh is appointed to the Supreme Court.

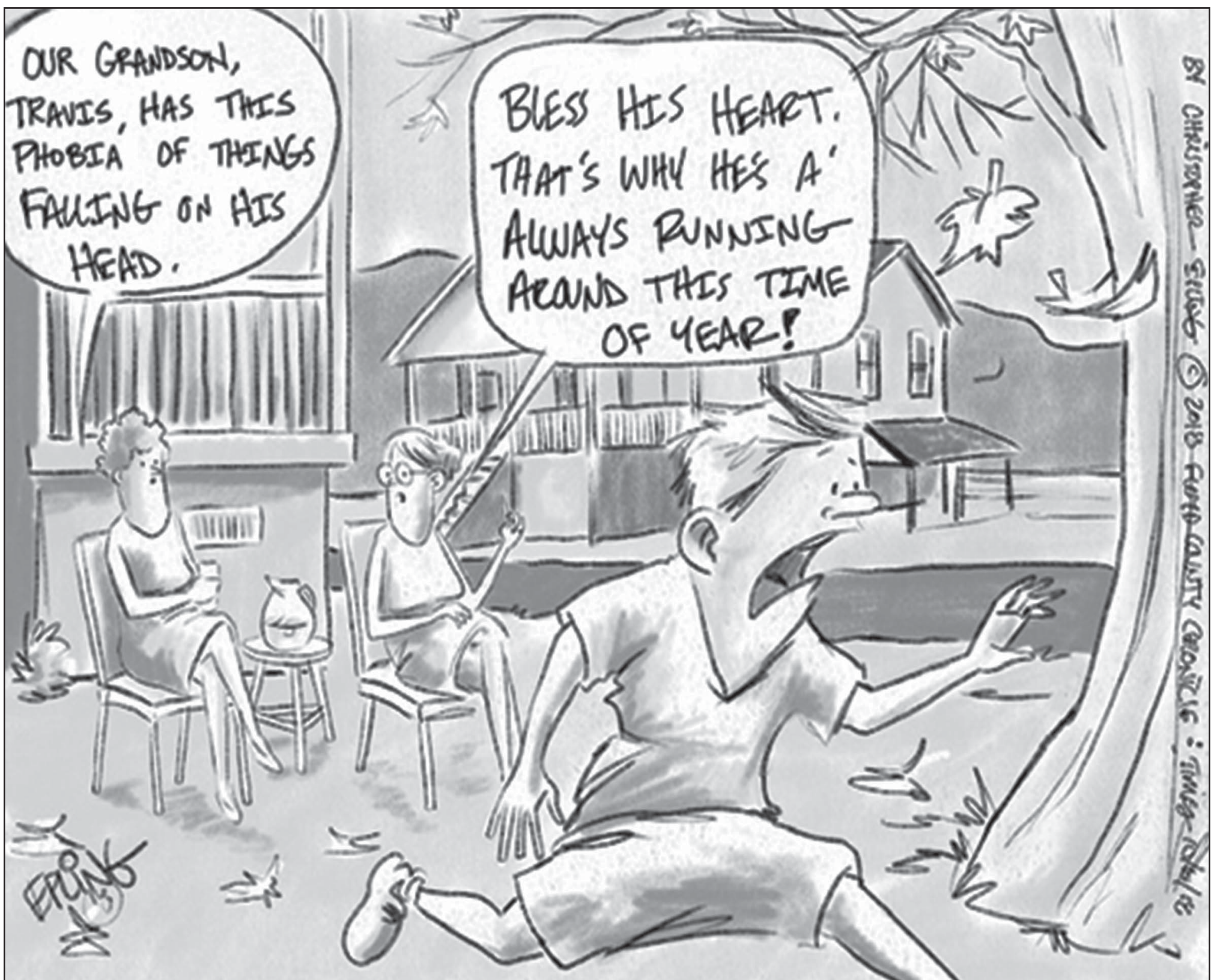
He is qualified and deserves it.

Lois Bond
Hueysville

CHRONICLE & TIMES

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FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

Community Events

Phyllis Ann Branham
Phyllis Ann Branham, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018. Arrangements were under the direction of Carter Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.



Caleb Cooley
Caleb Bernard Cooley, 74, of Pikeville, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2018, in the Pikeville Medical Center, Pikeville. He was born Sept. 10, 1944, in Prestonsburg, a son of the late Otis Cooley and Viola (May) Cooley DeRossett. He was co-owner of Cooley Accounting and Tax Services and he served as President, Treasurer and other roles over many years on the KY and National Councils on Problem Gambling. He was awarded the Jim Cooke Leadership Award in 2003, the highest honor bestowed by the KY Council. He was Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Community United Methodist Church.

Caleb is survived by four children: Tandra Lynn (Tim) May, Lexington; James Christian (Janie) Cooley, Pikeville; Mathew Todd (Kim) Cooley, Raleigh, NC; and Eric Nathaniel Cooley, Campbellsville; one brother; Otis Hansel (Frances) Cooley; one sister-in-law; Connie Cooley; eight grandchildren; Anthony Michael Tamasi, Alyssa Brooklyn Cooley, James Christian Cooley II, Carly Danielle Webster, Crista Viola Cooley, CJ Thompson, Tyler Robert May and Katelyn May; and a host of nieces and nephews and other family members.

In addition to his parents, Otis and Viola, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Harry Vincel, Ronald Lamar "Cowboy" and James William "Wooly Bear" Cooley, one sister-in-law; June Cooley and one nephew; Harry Michael Cooley.

A memorial service for Mr. Cooley will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Community United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Visitation is 6-9 p.m., Wednesday at Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests dona-

tions in Caleb's memory to one of his favorite organizations: KY Council on Problem Gambling, P.O. Box 4595, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-4595, or contact Mike Stone directly at, 502-223-1823, or, kmstone1951@gmail.com; American Heart Association, or the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

This is a paid obituary.

Roy Hall

Roy Hall, 90 of Betsy Layne, died Oct. 7, 2018.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.



George Hill

George Dwayne Hill, 48, of Weeksbury, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2018, at his residence.

He was born on Aug. 14, 1970, the son of George Hill (Lois), of Weeksbury and the late Josephine Hall Stone.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by his wife, Paula Johnson Hill; and two grandchildren, Haley Hill and Brantley Hill.

He is survived by one son, Cody Hill (Katelin), of Harold; one stepson, Matthew Johnson, of Weeksbury; one daughter, Sabrina Hall (Ryan), of Weeksbury; one step-daughter, Britany Johnson Mullins, of Barbourville; two sisters, Sondra Rogers, of Weeksbury, and Tammy Miller, of Martin; seven grandchildren, Brooklyn, Braylon, Branson, Macie, Carly, Destiny and Kansas; and a host of nieces, nephews, step-brothers and step-sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Bo Rogers and others officiating. Burial will follow at the Rogers Memorial Gardens, Weeksbury.

Visitation will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the church, with services beginning at 7 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hall & Jones Funeral

Home of Virgie.

The guestbook may be signed at, halland-jones.com. This is a paid obituary.

Chattie Lynn Jarrell

Chattie Lynn Jarrell, 48, of Louisville, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Lola "LuLu" Little

Lola "LuLu" Little, infant daughter of Blaine Little and Lorel Cummins of Georgetown, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2018.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Randy McKinney

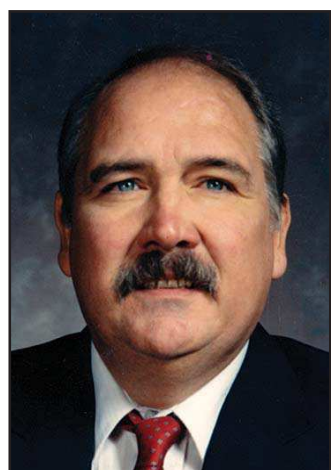
Randy McKinney, 64, of Bypro, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Rebecca Mootooveeren

Rebecca Anne Bentley Mootooveeran, 42, of Frederick, Md., died Sunday, Oct. 7, 2018.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.



William Salisbury

William Salisbury, 75, of Leoni Township, Mich., passed away at the University of Michigan Hospital Sept. 21, 2018.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jackie C. (Tufts) Salisbury; daughter Shawn (Chris) Bliss; two grandchildren, Rayne and Isabelle Bliss; sister, Chady (Tom) Hardwick; brother, David (Barbie) Salisbury; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister Judith Stewart, brothers Timothy and Philip Salisbury,

and his parents, James and Marie (Stephens) Salisbury.

He was a 1961 graduate of Martin High School, Martin, where he gave his dad, the principal, some gray hairs and earned his Master's Degree at Morehead State University, although his lifelong college allegiance was to the University of Kentucky Basketball Team.

He was a respected educator at Michigan Center Public Schools retiring after 33 years teaching, enjoyed music, including singing and playing either his guitar or saxophone, loved to frequent casinos and horse race tracks.

He was a devoted family man, especially doting on his daughter and grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until time of service. The burial will be in the Hill Crest Memorial Park, Jackson, Mich.

Contributions in his memory are directed to the charity of the donor's choice or the American Liver Foundation.

This is a paid obituary.

Priscilla Tackett

Priscilla C. Tackett, 71, of Harold, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2018.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018 10:00 A.M.

AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT 42 HERALD STREET, PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653 IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a 3 bedroom home on public water and sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining and 1 baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Rural Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$14,740.00.

An open house will be held on October 18, 2018 from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Paintsville Rural Development Office within 30 days of the date of sale.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 10:00 am., at the property site, at 42 Herald Street, Prestonsburg, KY in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the principal sum of \$20,709.32, with accrued interest of \$2,169.51 through August 23, 2016, with the total subsidy granted of \$27,881.62, and with fees assessed of \$958.35, for a total unpaid balance due of \$51,718.80 as of August 23, 2016. Interest is accruing on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$5.1803 per day after August 23, 2016, until the date of entry of the Judgment, together with interest on the Judgment amount at the rate of 1.80% per annum, until paid in full, plus costs, disbursements, attorney's fees, and expenses pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 7:16-cv-00224-KKC on the Southern Division (at Pikeville) of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on February 1, 2018, in the case of the United States of America vs Samantha Ellis Piedad, Unknown Spouse of Samantha Ellis Piedad, Cory Spencer, Unknown Spouse of Cory Spencer, Matt Clay, Leslie Clay, Patrick Jones, and Sonya Bogale, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

House and Lot located at 42 Herald Street, Prestonsburg KY 41653, Floyd County KY. Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated November 15, 1991, and in Deed Book 352, Page 229, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Cashiers Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 1.80% per annum until paid, due and payable in sixty (60) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraisal value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraisal value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquires should be directed to: Elwood Howe, Area Director
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Paintsville, Kentucky - Telephone: 606/789-3766

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Wayne Lewis to be education commissioner

By OLIVIA KRAUTH
INSIDER LOUISVILLE

Wayne Lewis will be Kentucky's education commissioner, pending contract negotiations, the Kentucky Board of Education unanimously decided on Oct. 9.

After giving Lewis a glowing evaluation, KBE voted to remove his interim tag, avoiding a national search process for the state's top education position.

"I think the potential for this agency and for this state at this time is just where we want to be," Lewis said after the vote.

"I think we are on the precipice of changing the trajectory of Kentucky education in the way that we did in the early 1990s," Lewis said. "If we can just continue to come together and put the foolishness aside and focus on the kids, I have no doubt that we can accomplish great things."

In motioning to hire Lewis, board member Laura Timberlake said the education department has a lot of momentum, and she had "no desire" to begin a search process.

"I have a great deal of confidence that we can search the nation and not find a person as well-versed in the challenges that we're facing," board member Gary Houchens said.

Nearly every board

member echoed Timberlake, saying Lewis has done a "tremendous" job and is the "complete package."

"Kentucky is very lucky," board member Kathy Gornik said.

Lewis' contract has to be negotiated and formally approved by the board before his hiring becomes official. Lewis made \$150,000 a year as interim, and his predecessor made \$240,000 a year.

KBE's operations and management committee evaluated Lewis on 22 areas, including key leadership areas determined by the Council of Chief State School Officers, the board's seven goals and progress on Lewis' policy priorities. Lewis received an effective rating (a 3 out of 5) or higher on every item.

The committee noted several accomplishments, including "graceful handling" of the role, "thoughtful and aggressive" graduation requirements and a settlement with Jefferson County Public Schools.

Strengths included passion for education, policy development, sense of urgency and appropriate demeanor in all interactions. Potential growth areas including balancing to avoid burn out and "onboarding the press" to help share education news with stakeholders.

Kentucky Department

of Education staff filled out a short, anonymous survey on Lewis' leadership. Across six questions, KDE staff said they supported Lewis' work. Nearly 90 percent said Lewis "exhibits visionary leadership."

Lewis also needed to fill out a self-evaluation, in which board chairman Hal Heiner suggested he might have underplayed himself. Heiner, who was Lewis' former boss at the state education cabinet, said he has been "amazed" by Lewis' work. The commissioner role is one of the most important roles in the state, Heiner said.

Lewis previously worked as the executive director of policy and programs in the state education cabinet under former education secretary Heiner.

Lewis taught in public school classrooms in Louisiana and North Carolina for five years before coming to Kentucky as an associate educational leadership professor at the University of Kentucky.

Former commissioner Stephen Pruitt resigned under fire in April, a day after Gov. Matt Bevin appointed six new KBE members. The board then hired Lewis as interim commissioner.

Since, Lewis proposed new high school graduation requirements and implemented new school accountability

standards — both efforts begun under Pruitt.

Lewis concluded a months-long audit of Jefferson County Public Schools, also started under Pruitt, initially recommending state management of the district. JCPS and the state settled in August, avoiding a lengthy hearing process and potential takeover.

Critics considered Lewis' initial hiring, along with many of his policies and decisions, another step toward bringing charter schools to Kentucky. A charter advocate, Lewis has served in multiple pro-charter organizations, often alongside Heiner and other KBE members.

Lewis said his priorities, which include increasing school choice, won't change now that he's permanently in the position. Other goals include reducing racial and socioeconomic achievement gaps and boosting third grade reading and math levels.

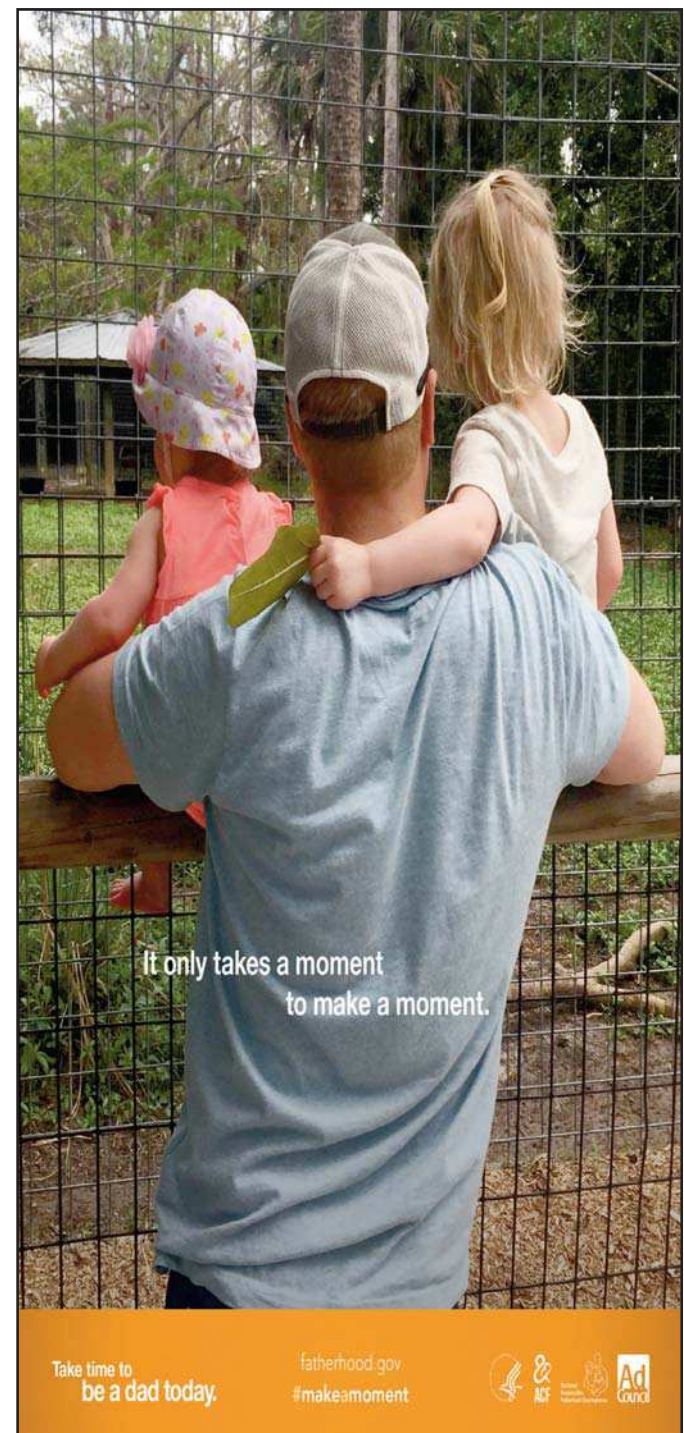
Board members began discussing a potential commissioner search in August, agreeing to make a move after Lewis' initial evaluation in October. Some, including chairman and Lewis' former boss Heiner, hinted they wanted Lewis in the job permanently.

"It would be hard to find somebody who is in line with what appears to be the will and the direction of the board more

than the interim commissioner," board member Ben Cundiff said in August.

In August, board member Joe Papalia estimated a national search for the position could take a year to 18 months to complete, costing upward of \$150,000.

The state's top education chief was an elected office until 1990. Now, the KBE searches for and appoints someone to the position — the most common way to hire a chief state school officer in the country. Kentucky normally uses national searches to fill the role.



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Don't miss the giant pumpkin!

By **MARY MEADOWS**
STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg resident Dwight Slone was crossing his fingers weeks ago, in hopes that nothing happens stop his festival pumpkin from growing.

He thinks it will weigh between 1,000 and 1,200 lbs.

"I've got two that are growing for that, so hopefully, if everything goes right, we will be there," Slone said. "These things are just like any kind vegetable or fruit. Anything is subject to happen. But, hopefully, nothing will happen and everything will be good with them."

Slone, who has won numerous awards for his giant pumpkins, and his wife Karen, president of the Floyd County Animal Shelter board, has been bringing one of his giant pumpkins to the Jenny Wiley Festival for years, hosting a giant pumpkin photo booth as a fundraiser for the animal shelter.

Slone starts his giant

pumpkin-growing season every winter, growing the plants indoors until it's warm enough to move them into his garden. He cares for these plants meticulously, planting them at intervals so the pumpkins are ready for the state fair and contests in other areas and states.

The giant pumpkins are laid on a bed of sand so they won't get wet underneath and Slone covers them with tarps so their shells don't dry out in the sun.

He ran into some problems this year with a giant pumpkin he planned to take the state fair. He thinks it would have broken yet another state record.

"I ended up losing my big one, but I did take the smaller one I had. It only weighed 878 lbs., but I still took first place," he said. "I lost my big one, but I still won. I got lucky, I guess."

His record-breaking pumpkin weighed more than 1,200 lbs. at the state fair last year, and he



Floyd Chronicle and Times file photo
Prestonsburg residents Dwight and Karen Slone pose with a giant pumpkin grown on their property during the 2017 Jenny Wiley Festival. They host a giant pumpkin photo booth at the festival to raise funds for the Floyd County Animal Shelter.

grew others that weighed more than that for other competitions.

Last year, he and his wife raised more than \$2,300 for the shelter with one of his giant

pumpkins at the festival.

"That's a lot of pictures," Slone said. "I'll tell you, truthfully, it's a hard four days, but it's worth it... We always hope to do the best we can do."

Every penny we make, makes life a little easier for the shelter. It's all for a good cause and we're just tickled to death to be able to do it."

Slone and his wife

will set up in the arts and craft booth during the festival. Other volunteers will also help, he said, so the photo booth will be available during all hours of the festival.

Win prizes with your zany pumpkin

AN APPALACHIAN
NEWSPAPERS
STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Public Library is once again hosting its Literary Pumpkin Carving Contest for the Jenny Wiley Festival.

The library encourages people to "carve, paint or otherwise decorate" a pumpkin for this contest, and all pumpkins must be literary-themed. Artificial "carvable" pumpkins may be used, the library reports, and multiple pumpkins may be used as part of one entry.

All pumpkins submitted by those age 13 and older will be judge on creativity, and "adherence to the theme." Prizes in this age group include an iPad Mini for first place, a Kindle Fire for second place and a pair of Haunted Pontoon Ride tickets for third place.

All pumpkins submitted by those age 12 and under will be judge separately for prizes of toys, craft kits and games, and there will be 10 categories to win in this age group: "Best Painted Pumpkin," "Best Carved Pumpkin," "Silliest Pumpkin," "Most Original Pumpkin," "Cutest Pumpkin," "Scariest Pumpkin," "Prettiest Pumpkin," "Most Elaborate Pumpkin," "Best Use of Theme" and "Best Use of Entire Pumpkin."

The pumpkins must be turned in between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, at the Prestonsburg library, and contestants must fill out a form with their entry. The pumpkins will be judged at 7 p.m., but contestants don't have to be present to win the prizes.

For complete details, visit the library's Facebook page.



Submitted photos
Brian Johnson, Josh Roberts, Tim Miller and PR Greer won first place at the 8th annual Jenny Wiley Festival Golf Scramble, held last month at StoneCrest Golf Course.

Golf scramble raises funds for the festival

Johnny Webb, Allen Rose, Josh Bolenm and Gene Calhoun of Hatfield McCoy Heating and Cooling, right, won second place in the annual Jenny Wiley Golf Scramble.



Brad Perry won "Longest Putt," Tim Miller won "Longest Drive" and Danny Kidd won "Closest to the Pin" honors at the annual Jenny Wiley Golf Scramble.



Charlie Rose, Eddie Rose, Butch Carroll and Danny Kidd, above, won third place in the annual Jenny Wiley Golf Scramble.

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Kentucky Power sends team to Florida

About 100 Kentucky Power employees and contractors left Tuesday for Florida to help with any outages that could result from Hurricane Michael.

The storm is forecast to make landfall Wednesday with winds up to 120 mph.

Company line mechanics and contract crews, including workers with Davis H. Elliott and 5 Star Electric, will assist Gulf Power in northwest Florida. Kentucky Power assessors will assist Duke Energy Florida, based in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The assistance is part of the mutual assistance program.

Under this voluntary partnership of investor-owned electric companies, utilities commit to help restore power when assistance is required

during major outages. The decades-old program allows electric companies unaffected by a major event, such as in a hurricane or snowstorm, to provide help to those in need.

Mutual assistance allows electric companies affected by a major event to dramatically increase the size of their workforce by borrowing highly skilled employees from those unaffected by the outage. The receiving companies pay the expenses of the traveling crews, not Kentucky Power customers.

"We are happy to be able to help our peer companies," said Kentucky Power President Matt Satterwhite. "Mutual assistance is an essential part of the electric power industry, allowing Kentucky Power and



Submitted photo

About 100 Kentucky Power employees and contractors left Tuesday for Florida to assist with any outages that could result from Hurricane Michael.

other utilities to respond quickly in emergencies that can lead to significant damage to the en-

ergy grid." "The loss of power in this or any disaster really stresses the value

of electricity and makes it a lot easier for people to understand the value of the services electric

companies provide their customers. We are vital to living in America."

Volunteers being sought for Adopt-a-Highway

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

October is a time for football, colorful leaves and flannel. For the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Oct. 8-14 is also time for the Commonwealth's Adopt-a-Highway groups to participate in the "Fall Sweep" to clear roadside litter.

"We appreciate our Adopt-a-Highway groups' commitment to maintaining a clean environment that allows everyone to enjoy the natural beauty of Kentucky in the fall," KYTC Secretary Greg

Thomas said. "As these groups serve the Commonwealth by keeping roads litter-free, we remind motorists to slow down and use extra caution to keep volunteers safe."

Each year, KYTC employees and contractors spend 200,000 hours removing 96,000 bags of highway litter. To assist those efforts, in 1988, KYTC established the Adopt-a-Highway program to reduce roadside litter, keep Kentucky's highways beautiful, promote a cleaner environment, foster civic pride

and save taxpayer dollars.

Today, Kentucky's Adopt-a-Highway program has nearly 700 groups and volunteers remove thousands of bags of litter from approximately 1,400 miles of roadside.

Any permanently established business, association, community or public organization, or government entity can adopt a two-mile stretch of highway for two years. Local businesses, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, high school organizations, service clubs,

veterans groups, college fraternities and sororities, professional organizations, sports teams, church groups, and many others participate in the program.

To encourage safety for participants, groups

are reminded to review the program's roadside safety brochure before every outing. Motorists are asked to look out for Adopt-a-Highway volunteers and to proceed with caution through areas in which a cleanup is taking

place.

Groups interested in joining the Adopt-a-Highway program can find details and district coordinator information at, transportation.ky.gov/adoptahighway.

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Got junk? Fall cleanup underway

**A FLOYD CHRONICLE
AND TIMES STAFF REPORT**

Floyd County's Fall Cleanup is underway.

Through Oct. 12, county residents may dispose of litter at Waste Connections, located at Garth Hollow, free of

charge.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court funds two cleanup events annually, giving residents an opportunity to get rid of garbage and litter around their homes and on roadsides.

All litter except tires,

batteries, oil, items containing Freon and construction debris will be permitted for disposal during this free event.

Residents who have appliances and need help with pickup may contact Randy Bryant at (606) 886-9193.

Compton attends conference

An optometrist who has an office in Floyd County recently attended a conference in Louisville.

Dr. Regina Compton, who heads Family Eye Care Professionals, located at 4219 North Mayo Trial in Pikeville and 338 Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg, attended the 2018 Kentucky Optometric Association's Fall Education Conference, held Sept. 21-23 in Louisville.

She has been practicing optometry in Pikeville since 1995 and opened her clinic in Prestonsburg in 2015.

She lives in Harold with her husband Joseph and their children, Parker, Ryan and Katey.

For more information about Family Eye Care Professionals, visit its Facebook page or call, (606) 886-2020 in Floyd County or, (606) 432-3576 in Pike County.



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- NOTE: If your submission ran with us last year, simply e-mail us, letting us know to publish your veteran again.
- We can accept information via e-mail at rgodbey@news-expressky.com or drop it off or mail to the Floyd County Chronicle & Times office at 197 South Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- All material must be received by Friday, October 26, 2018 at 5pm.
- Only name, rank, branch and years of service and picture, if available, will be published.
- Must send phone number and address (NOT published, for verification purposes only).

Learning as I go with Diabetes

May 17, 2018 is a day Carolyn Rohr, known as Sue to everyone will not forget anytime soon. It all began with a sore on the side of her foot that would not heal. She made an appointment with her family doctor to get it checked out just to be safe. Once there she had lab work done, her foot was checked and she was referred to a specialist. On this day May 17, 2018 she went to see the podiatrist and he had the results back from her lab work and it was then that she found out she had diabetes. "He actually thought I was going to lose my foot" Rohr stated. Hearing this and finding out I had diabetes was devastating. At the time of diagnosis her A1C level was 7.9%. Type 2 Diabetes is diagnosed with an A1C >6.5%. The A1C test measures your average blood glucose for the past 2 to 3 months.



Dietitian and Diabetes Educator with the Floyd County Health Department stated "Sue is a true success, because she took the information I provided her and made it work". She is determined and has a goal to succeed. "I admire her for what she has accomplished in these few months all the while working daily in a restaurant" Younce stated.

When asked, What advise she would give to someone newly diagnosed with diabetes? Rohr stated, "definitely take the classes, they are informative, you learn a lot and don't have a breakdown. It will be alright, you will get use to it and you will learn. I am learning as I go."

More than 100 million adults are living with Diabetes or Prediabetes according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the most recent Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data, Kentucky ranked #7 in the United States for Diabetes. So it is recommended you know your risk factors and get screened.

Are you at Risk?

- Over the age of 45 years
- Have a family history of diabetes
- Overweight
- Not active
- Delivered a baby weighing more than 9 pounds
- History of Gestational Diabetes

If you answer yes to one or more of these questions or you have symptoms of diabetes talk with your health care provider about getting your blood sugar checked.

For more information on the Diabetes Self Management Sessions or Diabetes Prevention Program at the FCHD contact Cheryl Younce at 606-886-2788 or visit Kentucky Diabetes Resource Directory <https://prd.chfs.ky.gov/KYDiabetesResource/Search.aspx>.

With a family history of diabetes and risk factors for diabetes, she stated "you don't want to think about it". She had only one of the common symptoms of diabetes. Symptom of diabetes include:

- Frequent urination
- Excessive thirst
- Blurred vision
- Extreme fatigue
- Extreme hunger
- Unintentional weight loss
- Irritability
- Slow healing wounds
- Frequent infections

After her diagnosis of Type 2 Diabetes, Sue enrolled in the Diabetes Self Management Sessions at the Floyd County Health Department. It was at these sessions that Rohr learned more about diabetes and what to eat to control her blood sugar.

Rohr who is the Manager at McDonald's admits the first two weeks were hard. With working in fast food she has learned she can still have fast food, she just makes healthier choices and monitors the portions.

Since May she has made changes in her diet and lifestyle. She has lost 63 pounds, follows a 1500 calorie diet while monitoring her carbohydrate intake. The results of her work are proven by her twice a day blood sugar readings which are now normal. Her last A1C dropped to 6.3%. The American Diabetes Association recommends an A1C <7% for adults with diabetes. She currently is controlling her blood sugar, without medication, with diet and activity only. Rohr stated, "I feel great, I have more energy and no longer get sleepy when driving". Her foot has healed and she still sees the Podiatrist along with her family doctor.

Cheryl Younce, Registered

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Earl Justice

Jaguars shake off Sheldon Clark, 16-12

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN — Playing on its home field for the first time since Week 0, Floyd Central managed to avoid a third straight loss during its latest outing. The Jaguars defeated upset-minded Sheldon Clark 16-12 in a Class 3A District 6 football game on Friday night.

With the win, Floyd Central improved to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in Class 3A District 6.

Sheldon Clark slipped to 2-6 overall and 0-3 in the district with the loss.

With Week 8 of the season open, Floyd Central will have an opportunity to try to correct any mistakes from its latest matchup.

"As the old saying goes, a win is a win," Floyd Central coach Shawn Hager said, following his team's victory over visiting Sheldon Clark. "We didn't play very well at all. Our defense and of-



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Randy White

Floyd Central's Preston Crase (6) works to fight off a block Friday night against Sheldon Clark. The Jaguars were able to hold on for a 16-12 win over the Cardinals. Floyd Central's Caleb Hager (1) and Noah Marcum (5) are also pictured.

See JAGUARS, Page 3B

Blackcats limited in loss to visiting Shelby Valley

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg was unable to work its way into the win column in Week 7 of the 2018 high school football season. Instead, Shelby Valley notched its fourth straight win. Visiting Shelby Valley used a solid rushing attack to shut out reigning champion Prestonsburg 49-0 in a Class 2A District 8 football game at Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium on Thursday night.

With the win, Shelby Valley improved to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in Class 2A, District 8.

Former Class 2A football powerhouse Prestonsburg dropped to 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the district with the loss.

Dominant Shelby Valley rushed 45 times for 464 yards and 464 yards and six TDs.

Shelby Valley senior running back Seth Johnson rushed 15 times for 209 yards and two TDs for the Wildcats. Johnson reached the 1,000-yard rushing mark during the win.

Shelby Valley led 21-0 at the end of the

See BLACKCATS, Page 3B



Floyd Chronicle and Times photos by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg quarterback Kaleb Jarvis prepares to hand off to teammate Ezekiel Briggs in the Blackcat backfield on Thursday night against Shelby Valley. The Blackcats fell to the Wildcats 49-0.

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58th District Volleyball Tournament Floyd Central shuts out Prestonsburg, 3-0

By STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

LOUISA - Reigning champion Floyd Central shut out Prestonsburg 3-0 (25-21, 25-16, 25-8) in the opening match of the 58th District Volleyball Tournament semifinals at Lawrence County High School on Monday.

With the win, Floyd Central improved to 25-6 and advanced to the 58th District title match.

Following the loss, Prestonsburg ended its season 9-20.

Freshman Ally Stumbo registered 14 kills on 23 attempts for

the Lady Jaguars.

Junior Kiara Warrens added 18 digs and two assists for Floyd Central in the postseason triumph.

Aiding the Floyd Central attack, junior Caroline Parsons led the Lady Jaguars with 27 assists and four serving aces

Floyd Central moved to 5-0 all-time against Prestonsburg

The Lady Jaguars will face tournament Lawrence County in the district championship match in Louisa on Wednesday. Floyd Central is 5-0 all-time versus Lawrence County.

High school volleyball teams

from throughout the state and across the area are taking the court for district tournament matches.

**Lawrence County 3,
Betsy Layne 0**
(25-20, 27-25, 25-17)

Host Lawrence County prevailed in the nightcap of the 58th District Volleyball Tournament on Monday, blanking Betsy Layne 3-0 (25-20, 27-25, 25-17).

With the win, Lawrence County improved to 15-8 and advances to the 58th District title match.

Betsy Layne ended its season 6-20 with the loss.

Another roll of the dice



Racin'
Steve Mickey

We all know that the easiest way for a driver to navigate his way through the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup season is to win and move on. That mentality begins when the green flag waves at Daytona in February to start the season and it seems that with each passing race that the intensity level to make it to victory lane increases. Only four of the ten playoff races have been held and what we are witnessing now is a playoff field that is down to twelve drivers who are willing to put both themselves and their cars in situations where the chance of the finish they want may be in jeopardy.

Jimmy Johnson showed us last week what a driver is willing to do to capture a checkered flag as he lost control of his Chevrolet on the last lap of the race while going for the win and it ended up with him being one of the four drivers eliminated from advancing into the Round of 12. All Jimmy had to do was just finish the race behind Martin Truex Jr. and he would have advanced but the allure of a checkered flag in the series will make a driver even one with seven championships on his resume take a chance that he didn't need to do.

Maybe it is the format of the playoff round where you have an elimination of four drivers after three races that changes how a driver drives. It could be the number of bonus playoff points that some drivers are able to carry over with them each round that puts undo stress on the rest of the field where they feel that if they are anywhere close to the front in the closing laps that they better go ahead and try a move to get to victory lane. Whatever the reason, we are seeing each of these ten playoff races be looked at by drivers and crew chiefs as a win being their only opportunity to secure one of the transfer spots to the next round.

Drivers are not immune to the pressure that continues to build as the schedule heads to the fi-

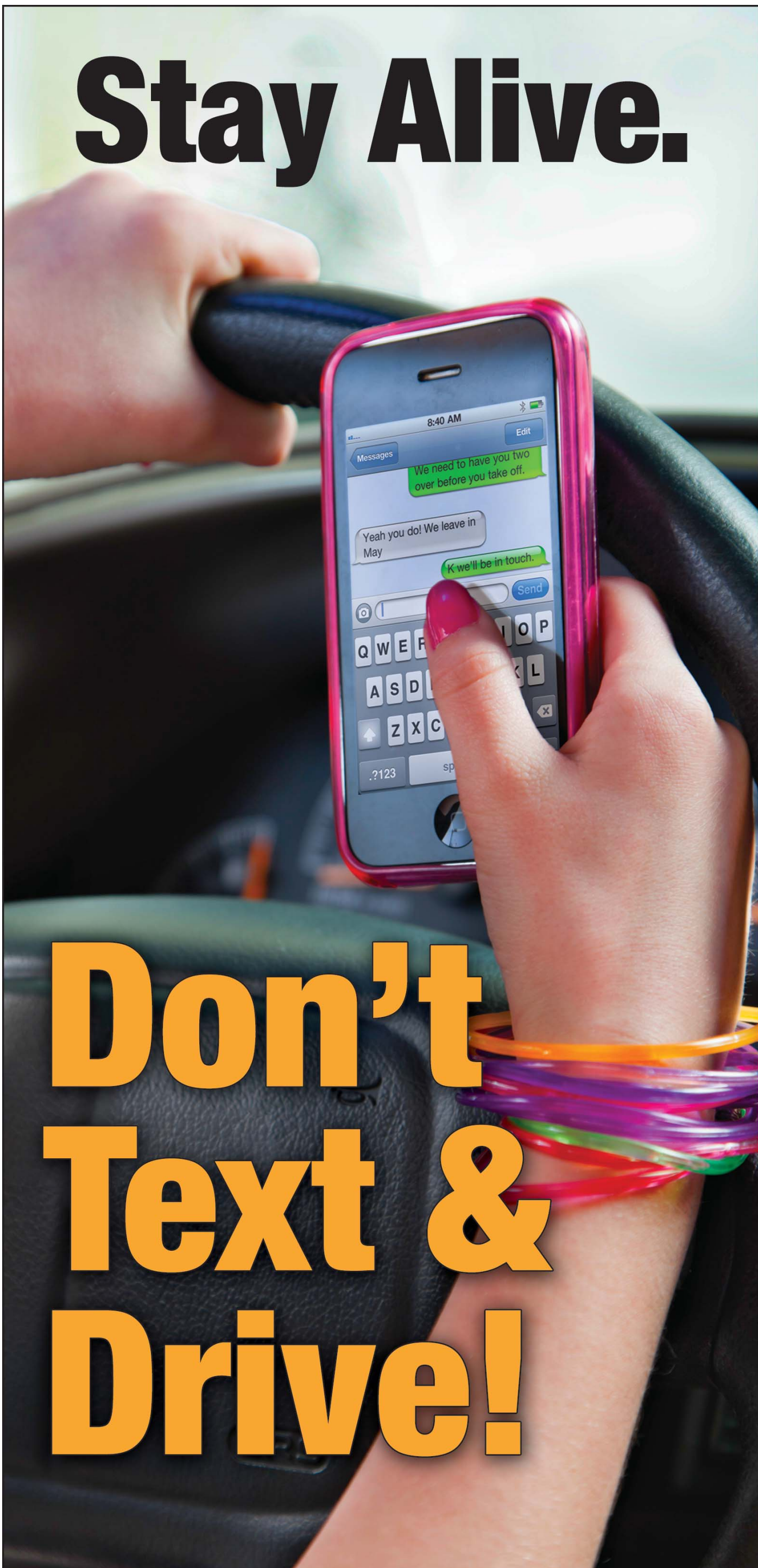
nal race of the season at Homestead-Miami. Every time a driver comes down pit road the crew chief is under the gun to make the right adjustment and the crew must perform a flawless pit stop. This season with one less crew member allowed over the wall for a pit stop there has been more mistakes as crew members are asked to do more, especially in the area of making sure no tire goes unattended which NASCAR frowns upon with a driver being forced to come back down pit road for the mistake.

Some teams can overcome pit road mistakes and bad track position because of how they perform at such a high level but for some teams still in the hunt, their margin of error is not as great. These are the drivers that even though there are still two races left at Talladega and Kansas before the field is reduce to eight are now forced to roll the dice both on the track and on pit road. It is a position that no team wants to find themselves in but with each passing race that number of teams will increase.

Stewart-Haas Racing's Aric Almirola was in a position late at Dover to win his first race of the season or at least get out of Dover with a great finish but all of that changed with just one mistake when he banged the outside wall triggering a multi-car collision. Should he have taken the cautious approach and settle for a high finish and collect the points or was it his opportunity to grab the win and advance?

Chase Elliott took the checkered flag on Sunday so he will transfer to the Round of 8 and he should be joined by Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch, Martin Truex Jr. and Joey Logano who appear to be safe at the moment by their point totals. Logano is in fifth with a 31-point cushion above the cutoff line. Ryan Blaney in eighth has a slim 10-point lead over Almirola in ninth and Clint Bowyer in tenth.

This week the series rolls into Talladega with its restrictor plates and a history of producing the so-called "big-one" that can collect half the field with just the slightest mistake by a driver. Qualifying should be intense as starting up front may give a driver an edge when the "big-one" takes place. Expect the dice to be rolling on Sunday as this is definitely the biggest wild-card race left on the schedule.



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Race Preview	
Event:	1000Bulbs.com 500
Track:	Talladega Superspeedway (2.66-mile tri-oval, 33of banking the turns)
Date:	October 14, 2:00 pm
TV:	NBC
Radio:	MRN
Defending Race Winner:	Brad Keselowski

JAGUARS

Continued From Page 1B

fensive blocking has a lot of room for improvement. With this week off, I hope we can get back on track."

Flow Central started slow, allowing Sheldon Clark to score first and move ahead early.

But the Jaguars wouldn't be denied a win on their home field.

Sophomore quarterback Caleb Hager led Floyd Central to the win. The younger Hager rushed 10 times for 127 yards and one TD. Also

delivering through the air, Hager completed five of 10 passes for 64 yards and one TD.

Ethan Smith-Mills was on the receiving end of Caleb Hager's scoring pass, hauling in a 20-yard TD reception. One of the area's top young high school quarterbacks, Caleb Hager completed passes to five different receivers.

Josh Whitaker ranked as Floyd Central's second-leading rusher. Whitaker rushed a team-high 14 times for 55 yards in the Jaguars' win.

Brenden Little led the Floyd Central defensive

effort, posting 12 tackles. Gavin Martin recorded nine tackles and Preston Crase added seven tackles for the Jaguars.

Two other Floyd Central defensive players, Brady Jones and Noah Marcum, posted six tackles apiece.

Branson Smith and Daylon Stafford accounted for Sheldon Clark's scoring, rushing for one TD apiece.

Floyd Central has regular-season games remaining versus district rival Lawrence County and non-district foe Letcher Central.

BLACKCATS

Continued From Page 1B

first quarter. Remaining in control after the initial quarter, Shelby Valley packed a 29-0 lead into halftime.

Prior to intermission, Shelby Valley recorded a safety in the second quarter.

The Shelby Valley defensive unit limited Prestonsburg, a team under the tutelage of first-year head coach Brandon Brewer, throughout the district matchup.

Another running back, Dalton Meade, delivered four TDs for Shelby Valley in the victory. Meade rushed 16 times for 119 yards and three TDs and was on the receiving end of a scoring

pass from quarterback Samuel Stanley.

Ethan Bentley aided the Shelby Valley rushing attack, taking five carries for 66 yards and one TD.

Brayden Keathley and Lance Riddle led the Shelby Valley defensive effort with 11 tackles apiece. In addition to his 11 tackles, Keathley supplied the Wildcats with two sacks and recorded a safety in the endzone.

While excelling offensively, Meade also made 10 tackles for the Wildcats.

Prestonsburg was held scoreless for the first time in the 2018 season. The Blackcats were limited to 80 yards of total offense in the shutout loss.

Ezekiel Briggs was the only Prestonsburg

player to reach double digits in the rushing column. Briggs rushed six times for 44 yards.

Through the air, Prestonsburg quarterback Kaleb Jarvis completed five of nine passes but netted only 19 yards. Jarvis threw one interception.

Reigning Class 2A, District 8 Player of the Year Ethan Varney was held to three yards on six carries.

Briggs and Varney combined to lead the Prestonsburg defensive unit, posting 16 tackles and 13 tackles, respectively.

Prestonsburg has regular-season games remaining versus district rivals East Ridge and Betty Layne and non-district foe Perry Central.



Floyd Chronicle and Times photo by Steve LeMaster

Floyd Central's Ethan Smith-Mills closed in to tackle Sheldon Clark's Dawson Jude (15) Friday night at home.

Prestonsburg blanks Letcher County Central, 6-0

By STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg won convincingly in its final regular-season match on Thursday, blanking non-district boys' soccer rival Letcher Central 6-0 at StoneCrest.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 14-1-3.

Letcher Central stumbled to 4-7-2 with the loss.

Isaiah Collins scored three goals to lead Prestonsburg to the victory.

Accompanying Collins in the Prestonsburg scoring column, Matt Burchett and Jarred Conley netted one goal apiece for the Blackcats.

Grant Justice provided two assists

for the Blackcats in the win.

Burchett and Ryan Rankin followed, contributing one assist apiece.

Goalkeeper Jacob Martin led the Prestonsburg defensive effort, recording a shutout.

Prestonsburg claimed its fourth consecutive victory.

The Blackcats and Cougars met for the first time in the 2018 boys' high school soccer season.

Both Prestonsburg and Letcher County Central entered the postseason earlier in the week. Prestonsburg is slated to face rival Sheldon Clark in the 57th District Boys' Soccer Tournament in neighboring Martin County at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD



toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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The *Floyd County Chronicle and Times* reserves the right to edit, properly classify, cancel or decline any ad. We will not knowingly accept advertising that discriminates on the basis of sex, age, religion, race, national origin or physical disability.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

Please read your ad the first day it appears in the *Floyd County Chronicle and Times*. Report any errors immediately and we will gladly correct any errors published. Credit will be issued for one (1) day only. After the first day the ad can be corrected for the remaining number of runs, but credit will not be issued for days ad ran incorrectly.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0462, Transfer

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Revelation Energy, LLC, 13993 State HWY 550 E, Lackey, KY 41643 intends to transfer permit number 836-0442 to Lexington Coal Company, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 2, Milton, WV 25541. The new permit number will be 836-0462. The operation disturbs 676.40 surface acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer. The operation is located 1.3 miles south of Endicott in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.1 miles north from KY 3385's junction with Johns Branch and located on the Johns Branch. The operation is located on the Thomas

LEGALS

U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0461 Transfer

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Revelation Energy, LLC, 13993 State Hwy. 550 E, Lackey, KY 41643 intends to transfer Permit No. 836-0415 to Lexington Coal Company, LLC 1051 Main Street, Suite 2, Milton, WV 25541. The new permit number will be 836-0461. The operation disturbs 592.47 surface acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer. The operation is located 2.75 miles northeast of Stanville in Floyd and Pike Counties. The operation is approximately 2.39 miles northeast from Mare Creek Road and CR-1026 junction with US 23 and located along Shop Branch of Mare Creek. The operation is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for

LEGALS

public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

Thanks For Reading The Floyd Chronicle & Times

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for 1,2,3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments

Located in Prestonsburg is Highland Heights Apartments in Goble Roberts addition and Cliffside Apartments on Cliff Road. Rent is based on gross monthly income. All utilities included at Highland Heights and a utility Allowance at Cliffside. Learning centers at both sites with computers available. For more information, call Highland Heights at 606-886-0608 and Cliffside at 606-886-1819, TDD: 1-800-648-6056 or 711 or come by the offices for an application.

Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.



LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5548, Renewal 1

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.94 miles

LEGALS

west of Tram in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 6.44 surface acres and will underlie 1398.69 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 6.44 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.1 miles west from the junction of US 23 and Tram Bridge Road and located on Camp Branch. The proposed operation is located

LEGALS

on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sidney Justice. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections,

LEGALS

or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. **This is the final advertisement of this application;** all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5660, Renewal No. 4

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining, LLC, 3228 Summit Square Place, Suite 180, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 has applied for a permit to an underground coal

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Education
Division of District Support
Division of Data Management

Form F-1
Rev. 07/2008

Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2018 - 2019

School District: Floyd County # 175
Contact Name: Matt Wireman
Contact Number: (606)886-2354

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 08/27/2018.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) "...published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county...the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published;" have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the newspaper on (date of first advertisement) and (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on _____.

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on _____ within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type) Compensating Sub(1) 4% House Bill 940 Other

Please enter the actual rate below with exoneration amount if applicable.

	Rate	Exoneration	Total	Portion Restricted for Building Fund. (KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) 13.2 ¢ has been committed to the building fund. This includes a minimum of 6.6 ¢:
Real Estate	69.20	0.00	69.20	6.6 ¢ FSPK Nickel 0.0 ¢ Equalized Growth Nickel 0.0 ¢ Equalized Facility Funding Nickel 0.0 ¢ Original Growth Nickel
Tangible*	69.20	0.00	69.20	6.6 ¢ Rec callable nickel 0.0 ¢ BRAC Nickel 0.0 ¢ Category 5 Nickel

(Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce the 5¢ equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.)

Motor Vehicle Rate 55.4
Occupational Tax (KRS 160.605) 0.00 % Utility Tax (KRS 160.613) 0.0 % Excise Tax (KRS 160.613) 0.0 %

Does your Utility Gross Receipts License Tax apply to cable services? No

*Tangible Property (See Instructions)	Taxed	Exempted
Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(18))	X	
Watercraft Non-Commercial Out-of-state or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(19))	X	

Superintendent's Signature _____ Date _____ Board Chairman's Signature _____ Date _____

Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education on **OCT 07 2018**

*The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.



Sheriff John P. Hunt
FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
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FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF JOHN P HUNT ANNUAL AUDIT 2016 Unmined Coal Tax Account

The report of the Audit of the Floyd County Sheriff's Settlement of 2016 Unmined Coal Tax Audit has been completed and released. A copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information is on file at the Sheriff's Office and available for public inspection during normal business hours. Any citizen may obtain from the Sheriff's Office a copy of the complete audit report including financial statements and supplemental information, for his personal use. Citizens requesting a personal copy of the Sheriff's audit report will be charged for duplication costs at a rate that shall not exceed twenty-five cents per page. Copies of the financial statement prepared in accordance with KRS 424.220 are available to the public at no cost at the Sheriff's Office or by mail at Floyd County Sheriff John P. Hunt, P.O. Box 152, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS	LEGALS
mining and reclamation operation located 0.25 miles east of Drift in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 15.80 surface	acres and will underlie 588.14 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 603.94 acres. The proposed op-	eration is approximately 0.50 miles northeast from KY Route 1101's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.10 miles east of Left Bea-	ver Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangles. The surface area to be	disturbed is owned by Harry and Reba Martin and Denzil Ray Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba	Martin, Denzil Ray Hall, Robert Martin, Alma Land Company, Pete Butler, Clinnon Martin, Raymond Martin and John T. Martin.	The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources= Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South	Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with	the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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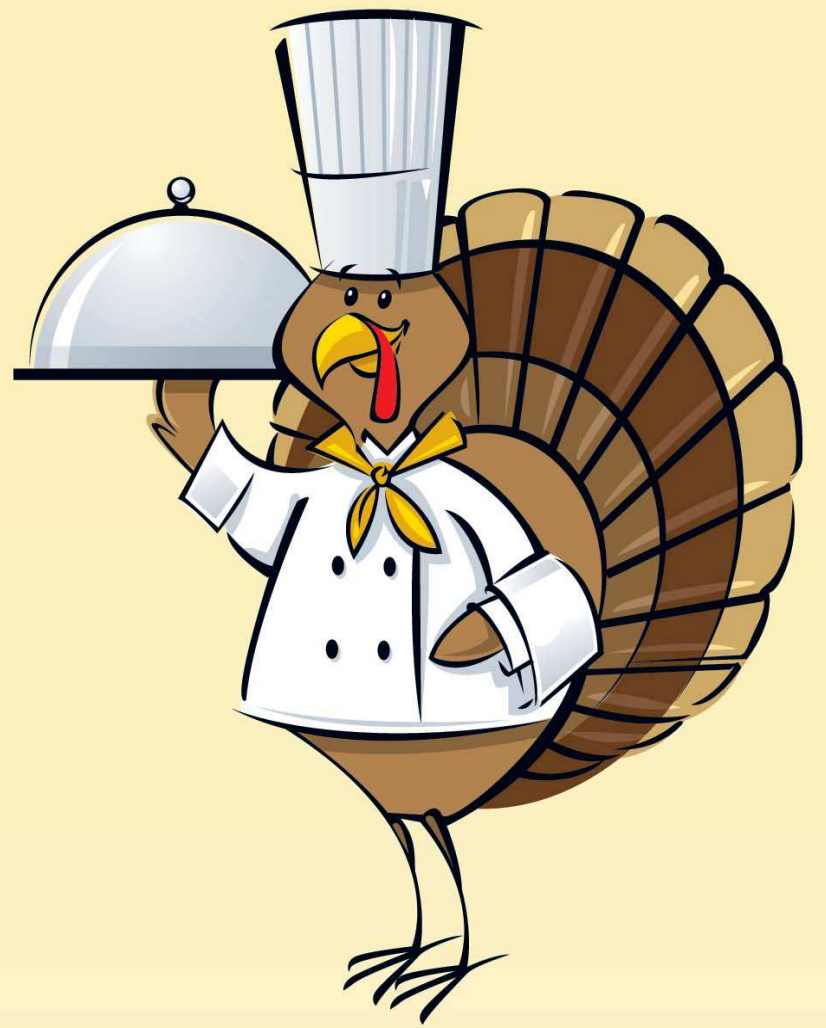
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AIR QUALITY PERMIT NOTICE
Draft Federally Enforceable/Conditional Major Operating Permit
Renewal F-18-021
R&S Godwin Truck Body Company, LLC
Plant ID: 21-071-00157 - Agency Interest: 38060
R&S Godwin Truck Body Company, LLC has applied to the Kentucky Division for Air Quality for renewal of their permit to operate a Motor Vehicle Body Manufacturing facility at 5168 U.S. Hwy 23 South, Ivel, KY 41842. The plant is classified as a Conditional Major source due to potential emissions of non-hazardous regulated air pollutants and hazardous air pollutants greater than a major source threshold. This permit contains federally-enforceable limitations to restrict this source's potential emissions to less than a major source threshold.
An electronic copy of the draft permit should shortly become available at http://dep.gateway.ky.gov/eSearch/Search_Al.aspx. Official Copies of the draft permit and relevant supporting information are available for inspection by the public during normal business hours at the following locations:
Division for Air Quality, 300 Sower Boulevard, 2nd Floor, Frankfort, KY 40601, Phone (502) 782-6977; Division for Air Quality Hazard Regional Office, 1332 S. KY HWY 15, Suite 100, Hazard, KY 41701, Phone (606) 435-6022; and the Floyd County Public Library, 161 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1269, Phone (606) 886-2981.
For a period of 30 days the Division will accept comments on the draft permit and afford the opportunity for a public hearing. The first day of the 30 day period is the day after the publication of this notice. Comments and/or public hearing requests should be sent to Mr. Shawn Hokanson at the above Frankfort address or e-mail shawn.hokanson@ky.gov. Any person who requests a public hearing must state the issues to be raised at the hearing. If the Division finds that a hearing will contribute to the decision-making process by clarifying significant issues affecting the draft permit, a hearing will be announced. All relevant comments will be considered in issuing the final permit. Further information can be obtained by calling Ms. Shufang Yang at (502) 782-6809.
The Commonwealth of Kentucky does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aides and services necessary to afford individuals an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. Materials will be provided in alternate format upon request.

Turkey Recipes

FROM A
Child's Point of View



TURKEY

First, I would go to the barn and catch a turkey. Next, I would take his feathers off and put cheese on him. Then, I would put him in a big big thing where the cookies go in. Last, I put it in the stove.

Then when he is done I would eat it.

– Alexis Puckett, age 5

TURKEY

Get a turkey by going to WalMart and buy it. Before you cook it you need to: put sauce on it like mustard and get all the grits out of it.

Cook the turkey at 100 degrees for 100 minutes in the fire (you cannot play with fire you must be careful with it so you don't die). The turkey is done when I look at it. You can eat a fork with the turkey. For dessert I would go with another turkey. – Jayson Bartley, age 6

Attention Teachers & Parents:

Submit your class/child's turkey recipe(s) to be published for **FREE** in the Chronicle & Times' Thanksgiving Edition. Please include the child's name and age. **Email submissions to (preferred method): rgodbey@news-expressky.com.**

Mail to: Turkey Recipes, c/o Floyd County Chronicle & Times, 197 South Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. on

Friday, November 2, 2018.

